

Giants Conquer Alexander the Great With Young Stroud Pitching---Yankees Back in Second Place

GREAT ALEXANDER FINDS HIS MASTER IN YOUNG STROUD

Tall Youth From Coast Hurlts Giants to Victory Over Phillies, 4 to 2.

McGRAW'S MEN CLAD IN THEIR SLUGGING TOGS

By beating the Phillies again yesterday the Giants made it two out of three in Quakerdom—pretty good for tall ends—and the leaders now are trembling on their thrones. They are only a few points ahead of the Cubs, who mauled the Reds. The latter are going badly lately. The Braves got together and whacked the Dodgers a lusty whack. The Giants and Pirates share the basement.

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the tall youth from the Pacific Coast League, started his first real game for the Giants here this afternoon in the final contest with the Phillies and won it. The 4 to 2 victory he gained for McGraw's men was all the more encouraging for the reason that he won it at the expense of Pat Moran's star, Grover Cleveland Alexander. While the Giants made it two out of three from the Phillies.

Stroud pitched a game that was most encouraging to McGraw. He held Moran's batters to six hits, and all with one exception were of the scattered variety. Several times he showed signs of tottering, but he held his own. The Giants had little trouble to thump out hits off Alexander. The big right hander was as effective as in the first game of the season. Philadelphia's Robert got his hit in eight frames. Lohr got his batting eye and made three hits.

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Prospect Park Baseball Results.

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WYCKOFF SHADE BETTER THAN RAY KEATING'S BEST

Athletics Spill Single and Home Run in Succession for Two Runs, While Yankees Get Lone Tally Over.

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Speed and a curve which did its curving when close on to the Yankee batters made Wyckoff a pitcher of deadly efficiency and would have stopped their winning streak with a shutout if he had not pitched a wild pitch in the last inning. He was two-thirds of the way through the inning to a white man when he sent a ball into the ground and back to the pitcher's box. The Yankees were not to be fished. The Giants had little trouble to thump out hits off Alexander. The big right hander was as effective as in the first game of the season. Philadelphia's Robert got his hit in eight frames. Lohr got his batting eye and made three hits.

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Chance Remark Seized Upon to Make It Appear That He Is Seeking Peace.

NO QUARTER, HIS SLOGAN

President Ban Johnson of the American League characterizes as absolutely false and unfounded the story sent out from Boston to the effect that he was trying to establish a separate peace with the Federal League. According to the tale sprung in the Hub Johnson was reported as saying that he was ready to negotiate with the Federal League's interests in the National League's new circuit.

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REDS CAN'T SOLVE ZABEL

Cuba's Young Pitcher Applies Coat of Whiteness to Them.

Chicago, May 5.—Zabel pitched a shutout game today, the Cubs winning over Cincinnati, score 5 to 0. The first run came in the first inning on Good's hit. Fisher's sacrifice, Schutte's out and a wild pitch. The Cubs scored again in the seventh on hits by Bresnahan and Pheasant and ran in three on a flock of hits in the eighth. The score:

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 From here to the ninth there wasn't
 great deal of action. Rabbit Maran-
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 run. The score:
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